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Flying high
The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School boys rugby team had their first home exhibition game on the Gary Brohman Athletic Field on Monday, May 6. See more on page 14. /TIM YANO Special to the *Echo*

Cockwell family donates $500,000 to HHHS Foundation

VIVIAN COLLINGS
Editor

The Cockwell Family and Haliburton Forest & Wild Life Reserve have gifted the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) $500,000 for their diagnostic imaging project at the Haliburton hospital.

"We are honoured to make this gift to help ensure the best health care resources are available in the area," said Malcolm Cockwell, managing director at Haliburton Forest. "I hope that this gift will encourage others to support this important initiative."

Life-saving equipment is important to have at home in the county, he said.

"As a major employer in the County we want to ensure that our employees, their families, all residents and visitors to the region have access to life-saving diagnostic tools locally, if and when they need them," Cockwell said.

The new diagnostic imaging equipment will include a mammography unit and CT scanner.

Last fall, HHHSF announced a target fundraising goal of $4.3 million.

The County of Haliburton led the way and committed $1 million to the campaign.

"We are very appreciative that Haliburton Forest and the Cockwell Family have made this significant contribution. Along with the county commitment, this is a strong start for our fundraising campaign to improve local health care services," said Tayce Wakefield, lead volunteer for the HHHSF campaign.

With a mammography unit, the Haliburton hospital will be able to serve over 6000 women at risk of breast cancer in the area.

It's the most effective way to detect breast cancer.

Haliburton County is the only county in Ontario without a CT scanner.

Soon, residents will be able to receive diagnoses close to home.

With the diagnostic imaging suit under construction, the CT scanner is expected to arrive in June.

The mammography unit will come later this year.

"It is exciting to see this transformational gift make an immediate impact. We are grateful to the Cockwell Family and Haliburton Forest for this gift in support of the Diagnostic Imaging expansion at HHHS," said David Blodgett, chair of the HHHSF board. "This gift is a further example of the exceptional generosity of those who live, work and visit the County."

The diagnostic imaging is expected to reduce ambulance visits out of the county, keeping them close for local emergencies.

There is also hope new technology will attract physicians, nurses, and medical radiation technologists to the area.

"The Here for You Diagnostic Imaging Campaign is the beginning of much-needed upgrades at HHHS to ensure a thriving healthy community in the future. This is a critical, life-changing step forward in the provision of health services in the County. It is a big project but one that is desperately needed, bringing CT to the county has been over a decade in the works," said Melanie Klodt-Wong, executive director of HHHSF.

Visit the Foundation website hhhs.ca/foundation to learn more about their Here For You campaign.

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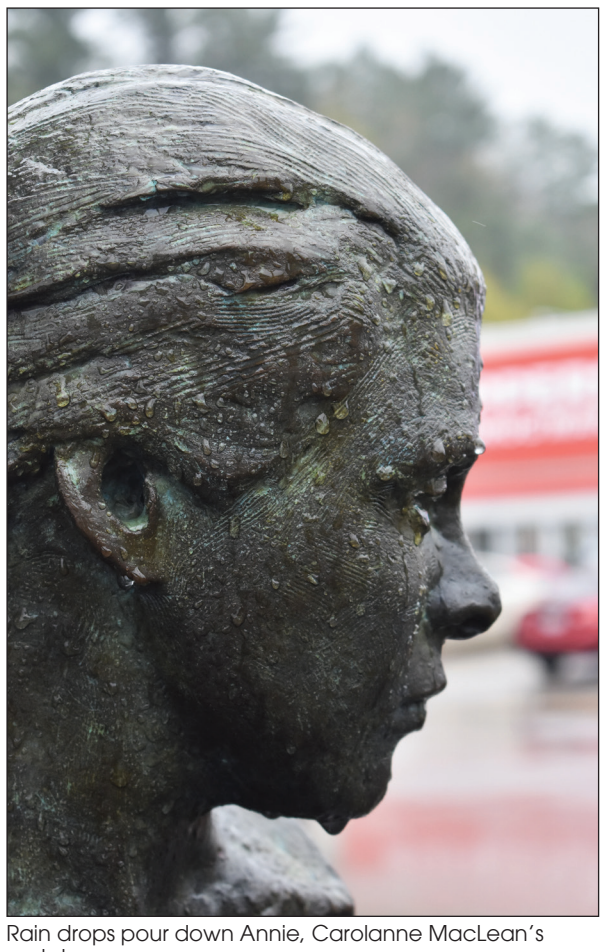
Stream of creativity

A crowd gathered in downtown Haliburton and braved the rain to take a tour of the this year's masterpieces in the Downtown Haliburton Sculpture exhibition and listen to the artists speak about their creations on Wednesday, May 8. The exhibition is put on each year by the Haliburton Sculpture Forest. Brianna Shanahan is pictured with her sculpture, the Red Woman. /VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff

Rosalinde Baumgartner stands with her sculpture, Oracle.



Rain drops pour down Annie, Carolanne MacLean's sculpture.

Above, George Pratt stands with his sculpture located at Rail's End Gallery, the Owl and the Pussycat.

Left, Thoreau Bakker explains the process of creating his sculture, VR Lion.

Exciting changes for Farmers' Market

THOMAS SMITH
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton County Farmers' Market is back in its original location in Head Lake Park this season. /FILE

The Haliburton County Farmers' Market is ecstatic to begin their 2024 season on May 14 in Haliburton at Head Lake Park. Last year, the farmers' market decided to set up their location at the Rotary Park to avoid township fees. This year, the farmers' market is returning to Head Lake Park, albeit with fees.

"It's about visibility," says Mike Townsend, board member of Haliburton County Farmers' Market. Some vendors reported that they had a severe loss of revenue, with some vendors saying they had 70 per cent less.

"It's a great way to support local," said Townsend. "The event is free, you can get outside and wander around and see what the county has to offer. Around 70 to 75 per cent of our vendors are local."

Haliburton's farmers' market is changing the Tuesday market hours to 10-2.

"We hope the change will bring a larger lunch crowd and alleviate traffic issues," said Heather Braham, board member of Haliburton County Farmers' Market.

The Haliburton County Farmers' Market will have three locations this year. On Tuesdays, the market will be located in Haliburton at Head Laker Park from 10 - 2. On Fridays, the market will be located at Abbey Gardens in West Guilford from 2 to 6. On Saturdays, the market will be located in downtown Minden behind the township offices.

With over 30 vendors for the Haliburton farmers' market, around 24 for Minden, and 13 at Abbey Gardens, there will be something for everyone. Vendors will have a variety of goods including microgreens, plants, flowers, maple products, garlic, honey, berries, meat, and pizza.

Leashed dogs are also welcomed to attend the markets.

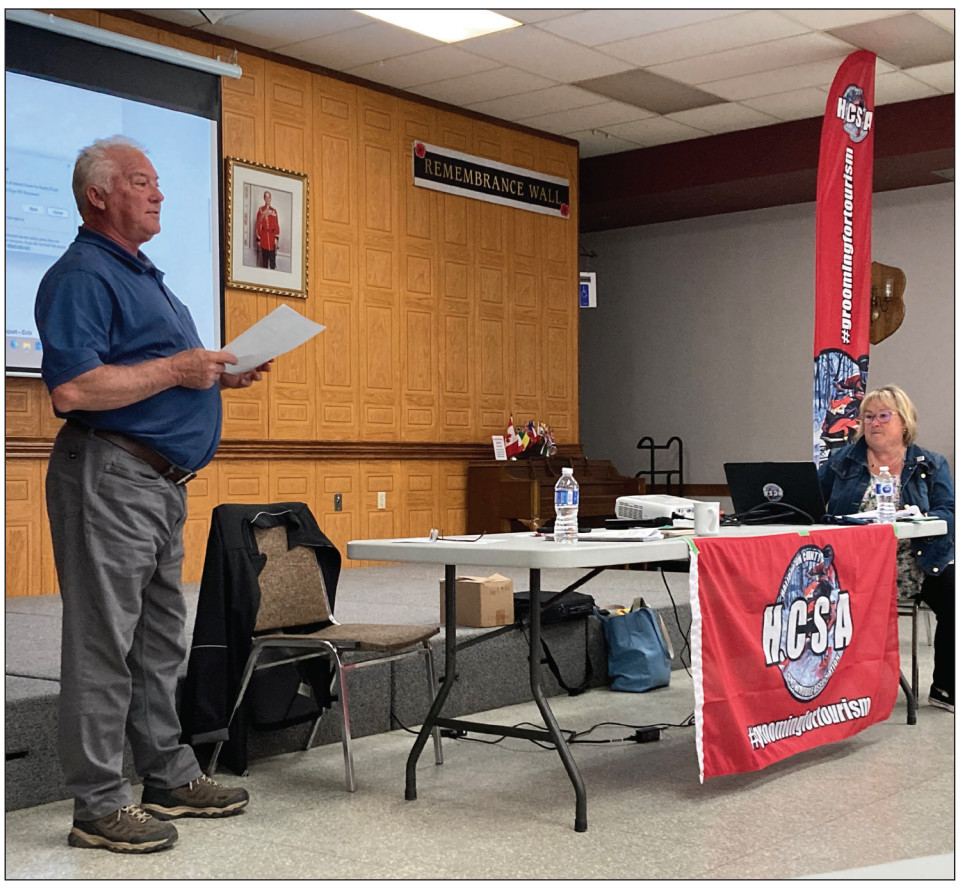
The Minden Farmers' Market will have the new addition of new toilets for market customers to use.

"We are really excited about the toilets and getting included with the Minden community," said Braham.

The Haliburton County Farmers' Market Association would like to thank the township of Minden Hills and the community for their continued support of the Haliburton County Farmers' Market. They would also like to give a special thank you to the parks and recreation staff for taking care of the grass, washrooms and garbage at their downtown Minden market location.

"We're getting ready to have a great market season and can't wait for everyone to come," said Braham.

"The market is great for vendors as it gives the producer an opportunity to sell their products," said Townsend. For customers, it is a free event that happens 3 times per week at sites throughout the county and is a chance for people to buy fresh produce or artisanal goods that were produced in Haliburton County, says Townsend.



HCSA holds annual meeting

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association has held its 52nd annual general meeting. It was one of the most challenging winters in recent memory with poor weather and thin snowcover challenging the organization almost daily. HCSA President Neil Vanderstoop says $50,000 was spent on trail improvements. The not for proft HCSA brings millions of dollars in visitor spending to the County annually. (Shown in photo HCSA President Neil Vanderstoop and Secretary Sherri Patterson). /Submitted

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Hospital removes all agency nurses

THOMAS SMITH

Staff Reporter

As of May 1, Haliburton Hospital has removed all agency nurse staff.

"Beginning May 1st, HHHS committed to no longer depending on agency staff. Not only does this decision align with Ontario Health East and the commitment to eliminate agency support as of May 1, but it also highlights our ongoing commitment and care for employing our own nurses, personal support workers, allied health professionals and other providers. However, we know that our rurality may present extenuating circumstances where agency staff are still required. For these rare instances, HHHS will carefully consider approving agency support on a shift-by-shift basis," said Veronica Nelson, CEO of HHSS. "When hospitals and long-term care homes are unable to fill shifts using their own employees, they often turn to agencies to temporarily hire nurses, allied health professionals and executives. The goal always being to allow the organization to continue providing care without negative impact to the community. However, this "temporary solution" to staff shortages comes at a very hefty cost – agencies charge more than our local rates. This not only impacts budgets, but the community and culture of an organization."

Cell tower project approaches a time crunch, says EORN

JAMES MATTHEWS

Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

The effort to improve internet service for eastern Ontario has brought more than $30-million in infrastructure to Haliburton County so far.

Lisa Severson of the Eastern Ontario Regional Network (EORN) told county council when it met May 8 that the project's overall value will be more than $300-million when complete.

The goal is to have 99 per cent coverage in the demand area where people live, work, and travel on major roads. That'll ensure they can make a phone call when they need, especially in emergency situations, she said.

In 95 per cent of that area, there'll be a service level that will support email, web browsing, and social media applications.

People will be able to access video conferencing, streaming, and other data intensive applications in as much as 85 per cent of the eastern Ontario region covered.

"We're building a network, so towers are dependent on each other to make the network fulsome and work properly," Severson said.

Ensuring the network's viability often requires negotiated land leases with private landowners or municipalities, she said.

"We do not have towers being built on Crown land," she said.

There are still 11 outstanding land use agreements (LUA) that need to be completed in Haliburton County.

"We're kind of getting to a crunch point at this time," Severson said. "The project needs to be completed by 2026."

Much work in site preparation and other regulatory tasks need to be carried out after an LUA is inked. All that work takes time.

And that's before the final process of constructing the towers.

"We're getting close to a point where, if we don't start moving on some of the towers and the LUAs, it's going to put completing those towers in jeopardy," she said.

She said that of the 11 LUAs yet to be finalized, three are nearly done, three are in the public consultation stage, and three are in the pre-public consultation stage with planning staff. Three others have yet to start any of the process, she said.

"We appreciate what's been done to date and we know that everybody is busy at the municipalities," Severson said. "If there's any way that EORN can help you with that process, let us know and we'll try to help out."

Councillor Bob Carter, the mayor of Minden Hills, asked if the cell towers will be capable to host high speed broadband service.

Severson said cellular equipment was funded when contracts were negotiated with the provincial and federal governments.

"But that equipment can do both," she said.

Rogers Communications, in its business plan, will determine where the broadband service will be rolled out, she said.

"They may not do it on every tower, but they are offering in some areas their broadband," she said. "So we can try and find out more information what that looks like for Haliburton County. I do know that there is a need for it here."

Warden Liz Danielsen asked for more information about the difficulty of acquiring Crown land for the project.

"It just seems that quite often if there's any level of dissatisfaction with a location, people want to know why not on Crown land," Danielsen said.

Severson said erecting towers on Crown land would trigger the environmental assessment process for the entire EORN project.

"All 257 sites," she said. "Not just the one site that would be potentially on Crown land."

Modular homes, shared services can assuage housing needs

JAMES MATTHEWS

Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

As if EORN staff didn't have enough on their plates with the logistics of placing and erecting more than 600 cell towers as part of a $300 million project in eastern Ontario.

The Eastern Ontario Regional Network (EORN) has been working the last few years to erect towers in an effort to cover gaps in the region's cellular telephone and internet service.

Big job for a staff of 12 people, right?

Well, Haliburton County council heard May 8 about a number of other tasks taken on by the crowd at EORN.

They've been asked by the Eastern Ontario Warden's Council (EOWC) to work on a more detailed business plan for the 7 in 7+ Regional Housing Plan. There are as many as 14,000 housing units on municipal rental waiting lists throughout eastern Ontario. People wait an average of five years to get into those homes.

And some people have to wait up to 10 years for a rental housing unit.

The EOWC plan is to build at least 7,000 community rental units over seven years throughout the region to whittle down that wait list.

"It was a little more labour intensive than we anticipated it to be," said EORN's Jason St. Pierre. "It turned out to be a rather detailed and large document.

"But we are quite proud of the work and the effort that went into that and it's been well received to date."

According to EOWC, the 7 in 7+ plan requires partnering with all three levels of government, as well as the private and non-profit sectors and Indigenous communities.

Using a mixed-model approach, the regional housing plan has the added benefit of including an additional 21,000 market rate units, totaling 28,000 housing units.

The implementation of this plan is expected to deliver multi-billion dollar economic benefits and provide housing for the region's workers, address homelessness, and support those who are looking to own a home.

"This is key to the economic and social stability of our communities and economy," according to the wardens group.

Associated with the EOWC's effort is establishing communal services.

EORN and 2B Developments in February secured $1 million in funding to support the localization of communal servicing.

"From the 7 in 7+ plan, we really saw an opportunity to look at municipal lands," St. Pierre said. "A lot of them are in unserviced areas and this technology would allow for the potential of unlocking some of these rural lands."

Communal services, also known as shared drinking water and sewage systems, provide water and wastewater treatment to clusters of residences and businesses. They are also be referred to as decentralized systems or cluster systems.

St. Pierre said they're mobile systems that can accommodate up to 500 housing units. Traditional piping costs about $1,000 per metre to put in the ground.

"They are scalable," he said. "You can start your Phase 1 (of a subdivision development) at 200 units and add onto that box. So there's a lot of flexibility in that."

These systems operate on principles similar to conventional municipal services but without the reliance on a single central facility where municipal water and sewer services are either non-existent or beyond the fiscal capacity of local government.

EORN hopes to provide continued support to Frontenac County, which recently created a Municipal Services Corporation and has pioneered communal servicing in eastern Ontario.

Part of the project is to create a step-by-step guide mirroring the Frontenac model and provide it to other rural municipalities.

EORN has also been working with Transnomis Solutions Inc. on the Permit Central project. That's a digital road permit platform for governments to streamline the permit process, which will save time and administrative costs.

St. Pierre said the group has been working on that project at the county level in Haliburton.

"We've had some discussion with the local Public Works groups as well and continue to support that initiative," he said.

Warden Liz Danielsen, the mayor of Algonquin Highlands, asked if EORN will approach the lower tier municipalities as well as the upper tier council.

St. Pierre said information has been drafted but has yet to be approved for distribution.

Councillor Cecil Ryall, Highlands East's deputy mayor, asked if prefabricated homes have been considered as a compliment to communal services.

"I'm not necessarily meaning trailers," he said. "I mean factory manufactured (units). The cost of building on site is very expensive."

Bringing prefabricated housing to the site reduces the time that unit could be occupied, he said.

"What it does is it makes (housing) much more affordable and we're looking for now is affordable housing that's readily available in a short period of time," Ryall said.

"Under the 7 in 7+ business plan that we worked through, we did explore a number of the modular opportunities," St. Pierre said, and added that the benefits of modular housing was evident after meeting with that industry's builders.

Coun. Bob Carter, Minden Hills' mayor, said a major issue with the shared services equipment and housing density will be ground water.

"The limiting factor is going to be how much ground water you can take out to service," Carter said. "You'll be able to handle the wastewater. It will just come down to having enough ground water for the number of units you're going to build."

"The same water studies need to be done," St. Pierre said. "The one difference on this is, yes, an aquifer can be used. You can also use lake water. There's certain level you're allowed to draw from and that all still needs to be considered."

Haliburton Bike Share program returns

The Rotary Club of Haliburton is pleased to announce the return of our free bike share program. The bikes will be returning to our racks outside the Haliburton's Visitors' Welcome Centre in Head Lake Park on Saturday May 11 and will remain available for use until the Thanksgiving weekend. The bikes have all been refurbished to increase their reliability. The six bikes are free to use and all you need to unlock one is a smart phone and a credit card (as a security deposit). Riders are encouraged to use a helmet, available free of charge from the dock box next to the bike rack. Bikes are available to adults, 18 years and older, during daylight hours. Many thanks to our exclusive sponsor, Algonquin Outfitters, for keeping our bike in good repair. /Submitted, FILE photo

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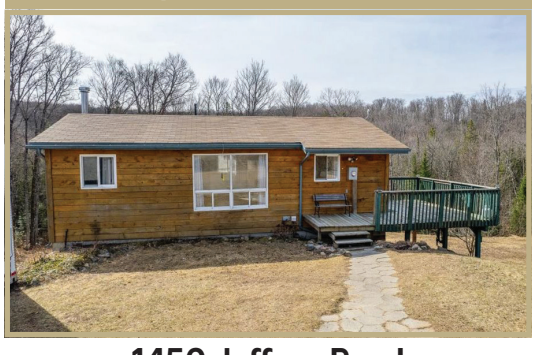

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Red dresses and fireworks

MAY 5 was Red Dress Day.
The day is for missing and murdered Indigenous women and girls in Canada - the ones that vanished over the past few decades and were never found.

According to Statistics Canada, 490 Indigenous women were victims of homicide between 2009 and 2021.

Indigenous women make up two per cent of Canada's population, yet they represented seven per cent of Canada's homicide victims.

"The overrepresentation of Indigenous peoples, and Indigenous women and girls in particular, as victims of homicide and other violent crimes in Canada is well-documented," says Stats Canada.

And this doesn't include those that were never found.

It's estimated that 4,000 Indigenous women have gone missing since the 1950s.

The Native Women's Association of Canada has information for about 582 recent cases.

Nearly half remain unsolved.

And next week is Queen Victoria's birthday.

The closest Monday in May was declared a holiday after she died in 1901 following a 63 year reign of the British Empire.

It's why we get next Monday off, to enjoy the unofficial start of summer.

As I began to lay out this editorial with May 24 Long Weekend events and activities, I felt the same pit in my stomach that I feel every July 1.

"Queen Victoria presided during some of the most brutal and expansive years of colonial history - when land was stolen the most, when things like the Indian Act [were] put into place," said Niigaan Sinclair, an Indigenous studies professor at the University of Manitoba said in a past CBC interview.

We all know about Victoria Day - to most it means beers and barbecues.

But did you know about Red Dress Day last week?

I will admit, I didn't know until I saw a post online and then a red dress hanging outside the Haliburton County Youth Wellness Hub the same day.

Some sources say Queen Vic, the "Great Mother", was a wonderful ally to Indigenous people during the time of treaty signing.

But those were the treaties that "allowed" for the colonization of western Canada, and therefore the displacement of Indigenous communities.

"They also paved the way for controversial policies of assimilation such as reserves and residential schools, and the banning of Indigenous ceremonies," says the Royal Collection Trust.

"Ally" or not, Victoria was right there, standing by as Indigenous populations lost everything they'd ever known.

The "us" versus "them" mentality is far too prevalent, still, today.

I can't help but think about those Indigenous women and girls that will never be found - missing due to a lineage of trauma and oppression that can be traced directly back to colonization.

The question I was about to ask doesn't need an answer.

I think we all know it would be different if the 582 women and girls were non-Indigenous.

Indigenous History Month is next month.

Of course it's OK to spend a weekend doing whatever you please, but doing research about where our holidays come from and what they mean today is important.

As always, "Those who don't know history are destined to repeat it."

Those women and girls deserve our research time, at the very least.

And that's certainly history we don't want to continue.

vivian collings

Editorial

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The Northern Lights over Twelve Mile Lake. by Vivian Collings

Voice rising

MY FRIEND Coosje, Jim and I just spent a couple of weeks in Europe.

Our first week was spent in Austria where we were hosted by Austrian relatives in a small village in the mountains. We did lots of hiking and ate really good food, drank fine wines and delicious beers and ate lots of homemade strudel.

One day, after a hike, we arrived back in our village to find that a music festival was going on. Every village in each valley has a community band, and on this day they had gathered for a music festival.

Every band had at least 40 people. Some had kids, all had teenagers and young adults and seniors. Every band was dressed in traditional Austrian clothing.

The men wore lederhosen and the women wore traditional dresses. I felt like I was at the music festival that we all watched at the end of *The Sound of Music.*

There was so much energy and delight as the bands roamed the village in between performances. We went into the auditorium and watched a couple of the bands perform.

It was so fun. We really enjoyed it.

I was grateful to experience the local music culture. Later on in the evening, one of the bands was in a pub across the road from us, and came out onto the street and sang a traditional Austrian song to us as we stood on our balcony waving at them.

These beautiful encounters are what I love about travelling. After Austria, we travelled to The Netherlands for a week and had many more adventures. We met kind people everywhere.

We returned home and the next day, in my jet lagged state, I was back at rehearsal with the Voices Rising choir (formerly the Highlands Harmony Choir).

Laurel McCauley directs the choir and we have a lovely group of women who have been gathering weekly since September.

I sing in the mezzos, and I stand beside Debbie who has a beautiful voice and I follow her lead. I know some of the songs better than her, so she relies on me for the words sometimes.

We are a great little support for each other. I love our weekly connection. Debbie and I stand close to the back of the mezzo section and I can see and hear the beautiful sopranos to our left.

When they add their voices to the songs I always feel like there are angels singing. The altos, to the right of us, add a deep rich sound to our songs.

Our choir doesn't read music. We learn by listening and singing together again and again and again. There is a lot of joy in our group.

Voices Rising is having their annual year end concert on Friday, May 24 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

They will be joined by a live band for a couple of songs. Tickets are $20 and are available at Cranberry Cottage, Canoe FM and Let's Get Local in Minden. You can also get tickets on line at kim.quigley@outlook.com.

Doors open at 7 p.m. and the show starts at 7:30. All proceeds made from the concert will be donated to the Haliburton Music Exchange.

I hope you will come and enjoy our performance.

Music connects us and uplifts us.

lynda shadbolt

Tales from the great

Green meadow

points of view

The toastmaster

steve galea

Loon Tales

WHEN YOU reach the age of three score and two, there is a tendency to think you've seen it all. You also know that if they ever resurrect Abraham Lincoln, you'd be the one person who could keep up with him in math.

Having said all that, I am still frequently surprised by what life throws my way. Mostly, I'm talking about snowballs, but there are other things too.

Take last week. That's when I saw something that I had never previously encountered and will probably never see again – and in our kitchen too.

It happened after Jenn made a lovely breakfast.

I only mention this because we have an agreement: if one person cooks, the other does dishes. So as soon as she left for work, I looked at the plates, cutlery, mugs, and glasses in the sink, rolled up my sleeves and turned on the tap.

But just as I was about to add dish soap, I noticed a large concentration of black granules rising up from under the bottom two plates in the sink. This caused me to assume the sink was backing up for some reason.

I quickly emptied it, and lo and behold, there it was – something I have never seen before. Two sopping wet pieces of charred toast at the bottom of a sink.

Between you and me, it's not nearly as glamourous as it sounds.

In case you have never experienced this though, let me just run you through the thought process that goes through a person's mind.

First, you quickly examine them to see if you can detect the face of Jesus in either one.

Next, you wonder if your partner was trying some new social media hack about how to rehabilitate burnt toast.

It turned out the answer to both was no.

So, I phoned Jenn at work and asked the – pardon my pun – burning question.

"Do you happen to be missing any burnt toast?"

"No," she replies.

"Then, was there any particular reason why you were hiding burnt toast under the plates in the kitchen sink?" I continued.

"Oh, sorry," she said. "I forgot about that."

She then explained that she had accidentally burnt the toast and was worried that it might start a fire if she placed them in the kitchen garbage can. For my part, I resisted the urge to suggest that in the entire history of humanity, no one has ever started a fire with two pieces of toast.

"I'm surprised you didn't smell it," she said.

I didn't have the heart to tell her that when you get to my age, if you smell burnt toast, you try to ignore it and hope for the best.

"What I don't get," I continued, "is why you didn't throw the toast in the garbage when you were putting your plate in the sink?"

"You put your plate in the sink too," she said. "Why didn't you remove it?"

I then pointed out that I didn't have x-ray vision.

"Plus, it was in the last place I'd ever look for toast, under a plate, in the kitchen sink," I said.

"Point taken," she said. "But what's the big deal?"

She had a point. It wasn't' a big deal really. It was just something new to me. And, as I said, I thought I'd seen everything.

We laughed about it a little, but Jenn found it way funnier than I did.

No surprise there. She has always had a dry sense of humour.

pic *of the* past

Out enjoying a beautiful day: Carl Hussey (on roof lying down), Bernie (Kellett) Hussey, Bryce Hussey. In rumble seat: Vi Kellett. This photo was taken in 1937 and submitted by Wayne Hussey /FILE

letters to the editor

Thank you to our landfill staff

To the Editor,

I wanted to write to say thank you to the landfill staff. I don't know if people can say this in other places, but what a joy it is to go to the landfill in Haliburton. Unfailingly, we are met with a smile, a friendly wave and a willingness to help on every trip. It's so great to have a place to recycle textiles as well as other recyclables. Usually I go to the Haliburton site, but today I went to West Guilford. Like the Haliburton site, the staff were cheerful, friendly and helpful. The creative decorations, music playing and comfortable atmosphere reflect a staff team who are happy in their jobs. I left with a smile on my face. Thank you.

Myra Stephen
Haliburton

Letters to the Editor note: Submissions are subject to editing for newspaper style and punctuation.

Ted Barris comes to *Telling Our Stories*

The Speakers Series is really looking forward to welcoming Ted Barris back to the Highlands to speak on Wednesday, June 12. This is Mr. Barris' fourth presentation to the Speakers Series and his subject this time is the enthralling story of steamboats on the Canadian prairies between the 1850s and the turn of the century. Who knew? The Indigenous people called these ships "fire canoes" and in his book Fire Canoe, Ted brings the first-hand accounts of captains, stevedores, engineers, firemen, immigrants, soldiers and carpetbaggers who travelled the inland waterways of the prairies. The tales of their sudden arrival, the exploits of the people they carried, the impact of their regularly scheduled trips on waterways across the prairies, all come alive in this book and in his dynamic presentation.

The Speakers Series, a member of the Haliburton County Community Cooperative, takes place on the second Wednesday of each month from 7 – 9 p.m. at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association Fish Hatchery, 6712 Gelert Road. Admission is $15/person payable at the door or on line at www.tellingourstories.company.site.

As seating is limited, pre-registration is highly recommended. To obtain tickets, contact Barrie Martin by at 705-457-7557 or by email at barrieinthehighlands@gmail.com

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HHSS brings *Camelot* to Haliburton

THOMAS SMITH

Staff Reporter

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's Grade 11/12 Drama class has been working hard this semester in preparation for their production of *Camelot*. Last year's production was *Grease*.

Nineteen students from the class are involved with the production and have recently showcased some of their talents at Hal High's Got Talent Open House on Wednesday.

In addition to producing the show, Drama teacher Meghan Mardus has taught the students about theatre history, including the historical and cultural importance of the pantomime and other forms of theatre from around the world.

The school's production of *Camelot* is a pantomime that will involve a lot of audience participation, said Mardus. "The audience is encouraged to cheer on the good guys and to boo at the bad guys." Pantomime is a British form of theatre that is often performed at Christmas time.

For this production, students were tasked with learning how to audition and to provide a resume. After the run of the production, students will have a culminating portfolio assignment.

"It's a huge amount of work, so we're all having a great time with it," said Mardus.

The school's Drama Club has also been heavily involved with the production of the show.

"I hope that it will encourage the younger students to continue with the drama program," said Mardus.

"I sit there in the booth running cues and I am just laughing," said Mardus. "If I can listen to the jokes and still laugh, that is saying how funny this show is."

Mardus says that rehearsals for the show have been going very well and they began blocking out their performance after the March break.

Last year, many Drama students went to see the Stratford production of *Spamalot*, a show that Mardus says has had a great influence on the student;''s use of comedy in *Camelot*.

"As with many British pantos, *Camelot* has jokes for any age to enjoy," said Mardus.

Mardus says that the show is recommended to anyone aged 7 and up, but families with younger children are encouraged to attend.

"Students have been getting deeper into their characters, immersing themselves completely. They have changed expressions and are getting to know their characters," said Mardus.

Hayden Thorn, Brody Bolger, Keith Bailey-McLeod dress in costume for the Camelot show. Camelot runs May 15 and 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavillion. /Submitted

"It is going to be such a fun evening," said Mardus. ":We are very excited to share it with everyone after eight weeks of preparation."

Adult tickets for the HHSS's production of *Camelot* are $10 when purchased online through the school's website. Children's tickets are $5.

Tickets will be available at the door that can be purchased by donation.

The runtime of *Camelot* is just under two hours.

Funds raised from ticket sales go straight back into the Drama department at HHSS.

"Any money donated goes straight back to students in Drama," said Mardus.

Students work on the set for *Camelot*.

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Second annual Apple Blossom Tour underway

VIVIAN COLLINGS
Editor

The second annual Apple Blossom Tour is underway this month, showcasing destinations around the county with apples on the menu, beautiful trees to see, and more. /Photo submitted

It's that time of year; apple trees are starting to bloom around the county.

And before 2023, information about trees growing in the Highlands was limited.

Luba Cargill founded the Apple Tree Identification Program (ATIP) last year.

"When she first came up here, she was astounded by how many apples she saw in her travels and wondered how they grew in our climate," said Carmen Galea, ATIP researcher.

Cargill took her questions to U-Links Centre for Community Based Research and then created a research project about apple trees in Haliburton County.

Galea was a fourth year university student at the time studying environmental sustainability and geography and was brought on to the project as a student researcher.

ATIP has been able to index 177 local apple tree locations since.

This year, their Apple Blossom Tour has 40 locations to visit on private, public, or municipal property.

"We've almost tripled our number of locations since last year. There's going to be something for everyone. There's apple fritters, apple pie, trees, and so many other things that visitors can check out. Considering Haliburton County is so geographically large, we've really tried to spread those locations throughout the county," Galea said.

She said the routes will be released this month as blossoms continue to open.

"We're planning on having a cycling route, a walking route, and a driving route," Galea said.

All About Apple Trees Symposium

Since the first tour, many residents and visitors came forward with questions about apple trees and growing them in Haliburton County.

"That's when Luba came up with the symposium to bring in experts to answer those questions," Galea said. "We have some really great speakers coming."

The Symposium takes place on Thursday, May 16 and Friday, May 17 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion.

Guests include Tom Brown, a renowned North Carolina apple tree hunter, Helen Humphries, author of The Ghost Orchard about the history of apple cultivation in North America, Brian Husband from the Ontario Heritage and Feral Apple Project, and many more.

Admission is by donation.

"There will be people selling apple crafts and apple treats, and we're looking to make a cookbook in the future, so there will be a place to drop your favourite apple recipes," Galea said.

For the full Symposium lineup, visit www.appletreeshaliburton.ca/all-about-apple-trees-symposium.html.

Composting

Composting is a simple way to reduce the amount of waste you dispose of.

Dysart sells two composting units: Composters ($57 flat fee), and Digesters ($124 flat fee), that can be purchased at the Haliburton Landfill, 222 Industrial Park Road, Haliburton, during regular operating hours.

Composter

Composters use air, moisture and the layering of different materials to aid decomposition and create nutrient rich soil as a finished product.

50% "green" materials

- Raw fruit and vegetables
- Coffee grounds and filters, tea bags
- Egg shells
- Fresh (green) yard clippings, plants, leaves

50% "brown" materials

- Dry leaves and plants
- Dry sticks (broken up)
- Hair and fur

Add materials, alternating between "green" and "brown" layers.

Turn the pile with a shovel to add air.

The pile should be as damp as a wrung-out sponge.

Digester

Digesters promote decomposition without air. Micro-organisms breakdown organic waste and it leaches into the ground, feeding plants that surround it. Digesters are considered more bear-proof.

- Cooked food
- Baked goods
- Coffee grounds and filters, tea bags
- Dairy
- Eggs and egg shells
- Green yard clippings, plants, leaves
- Meat and bones
- Raw fruit and vegetables

Place the digester over a 1 meter (3 foot) hole. Install the digester and then start adding kitchen waste.

Limit meat/bone/fish for the first four to six weeks until the digester is established.

Digesters do NOT produce compost/humus.

Municipality of Dysart et al

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County hears how a strong tourism industry is a collaboration

JAMES MATTHEWS

Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

A Saturday sunset in May in the Highlands. /VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff

A lucrative tourism season is the product of a collaboration.

Nicole Whiting told Haliburton County during its May 18 meeting that a successful industry comes through the upper tier's tourism efforts along with those of the municipalities and the tourism operators who have invested in the community and provided the experience that makes the region special.

"We are one of only two regions (in Ontario) that are entirely rural," said Whiting, who is the executive director of the Ontario Highlands Tourism Organization.

The regional tourism organization has an annual budget of $740,000. And that's the lowest amount of funding compared to the other 13 organizations.

"But we've accomplished a lot over the years," she said. "Certainly, what we are most proud of is the strength of our relationships with our members and especially our county partners who have all been incredibly collaborative."

Whiting said the OHTO aims to strengthen the communities through responsible tourism. The quality of life in Haliburton County would suffer if tourism relied solely on locals to support the experiences that make the area a great place to live, she said.

"We also recognize the cultural fabric and natural environment can also be compromised as a result of tourism," she said. "Thriving communities understand the value of tourism and the importance of considering the needs of visitors and residents when developing when developing their destination."

Beyond the economic benefits, tourism's broader value is in its economic, social, and cultural benefits, she said.

The new buzz word in place making is the important of third-place belonging.

"Our first place of belonging is our home," Whiting said. "Our second place of belonging is our work. And our third place of belonging is within our community, in those social settings where we gather with friends, family, and strangers in our community to feel connected."

Tourism brings prosperity, but it's the preservation of a community's well-being that has the greatest value, she said.

"In responding responsibly, it's all about harmonizing that prosperity with preservation," she said. "And Haliburton County is very much aligned with this."

In the economic development arena, tourism faces challenges faced by other industries. Inflation, interest rates, taxes, housing and labour shortages, climate change, and financial support are shared issues.

Whiting said the OHTO approach toward responsible tourism includes support for marketing, product and participant skills development, research, industry engagement, and partnerships.

There's that point of collaboration again.

"We really try to build the destination through our people," she said. "The stories of our people, the story of why they've chosen to be in the sector, why they've chosen to live and work in the area and communicating that out to the visitor through content marketing."

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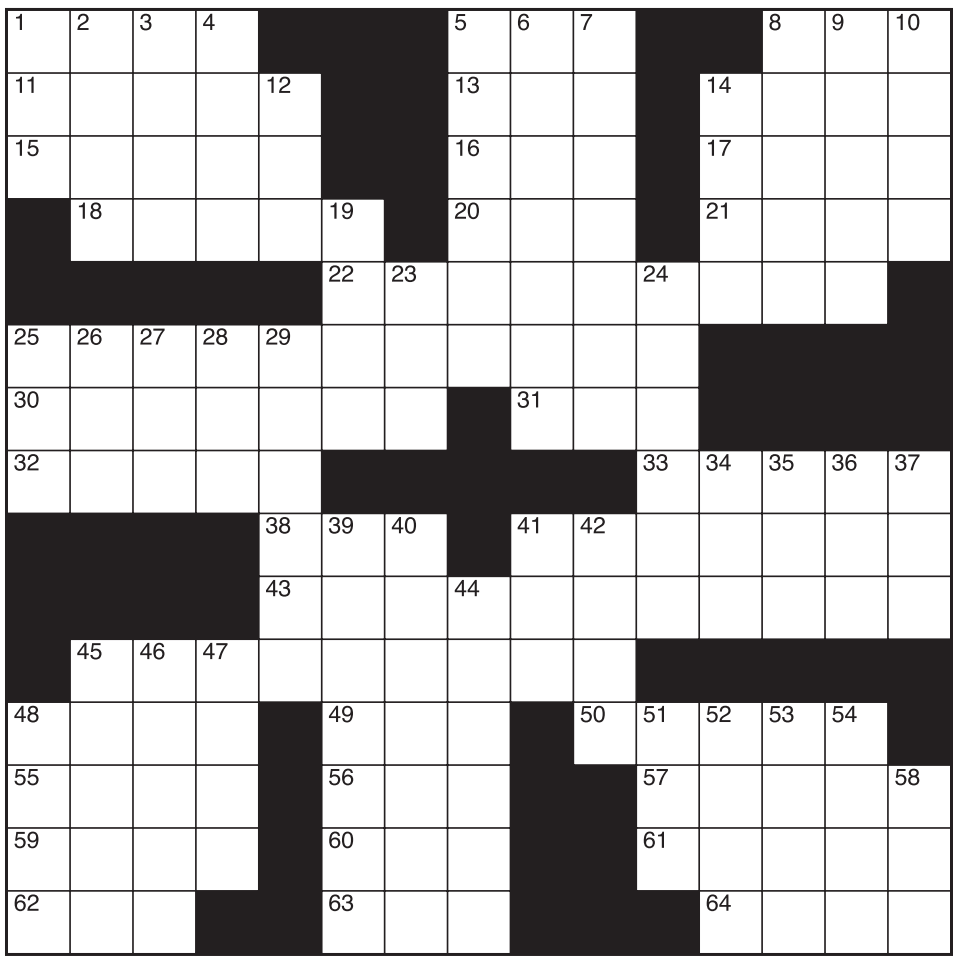

CLUES ACROSS
1. Lions do it
5. In favor of
8. Rest here please (abbr.)
11. Pulpits
13. Leisure activity
14. Fertility god
15. Financial obligations
16. When you anticipate getting somewhere
17. Spanish river
18. Sporting events
20. Type of tree
21. Ceased to be
22. Persons
25. Synthetic resin
30. Relates to photochemical reactions
31. Father
32. Former Cowboys coach
33. City in Finland
38. Run batted in
41. Got through
43. They darken skin
45. In a harmful way
48. Form of weaving
49. City of Angels hoopster
50. Caucasian language
55. Syngman __, Korean president
56. Sun up in New York
57. Paddled
59. Fishes
60. Affirmative
61. Nimble
62. Doctor of Education
63. Soviet Socialist Republic
64. A small island

CLUES DOWN
1. Cool!
2. Hebrew unit of measure
3. Swedish rock group
4. College army
5. Favor over another
6. Called it a career
7. Egg-shaped wind instrument
8. Israeli statesman
9. Hurries
10. Slog
12. Midway between south and southeast
14. Benedictine monk
19. Self-immolation by fire ritual
23. Family of regulator genes
24. Surrendering
25. Political action committee
26. S. American plant
27. Long-term memory
28. Bark
29. Breathes in
34. Take hold of
35. Everyone has one
36. Valentine's Day color
37. Drivers' licenses and passports
39. Outer walls of castles
40. Enters with force
41. One thousandth of an inch
42. Deceased Chinese politician
44. Sugary secretion of plants
45. Expressed pleasure
46. Shelter
47. Utilizes
48 Forest resident
51. Fashion accessory
52. A sharply directional antenna
53. __ Kristofferson, actor
54. A bad place to end up
58. MLBer Gordon

Answers on page 11

Don't rain on their parade

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School girls soccer team swept the home field with an astounding 8-0 win against St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Secondary School on Wednesday, May 8 during a rain storm. /TIM YANO Special to the *Echo*

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In the scrum zone

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School rugby team played in an exhibition game on their home field in the sunshine on Monday, May 6. HHSS lost 25-0 against Fenelon Falls Secondary School, a team with four years of experience. Coach Alexis David said all team members were proud of their play, having just started this year as a team. /TIM YANO Special to the *Echo*

Membership Recruitment

Cultural Resources Committee

The Municipality of Dysart et al is inviting applications from the public for two volunteer representatives on the Cultural Resources Committee for the remainder of the 2022-2026 Council term.

The Dysart et al Cultural Resources Committee is responsible for overseeing the implementation of the Municipal Cultural Plan. Visit **www.dysartetal.ca/culture** for information about the Cultural Plan. The Committee provides advice to Council on local art, culture and heritage. It is a forum for local art and culture organizations to share information and work cooperatively towards common goals.

Applicants must be residents of Dysart et al. The Committee meets on the fourth Thursday of February, May, August, and November at 10 a.m. Applicants must be comfortable with videoconferencing technology (Zoom) and electronic agendas. Visit **www.dysartetal.ca/careers** for more information about this opportunity.

Expressions of interest can be addressed to Mallory Bishop, Municipal Clerk, and are accepted by email to **mbishop@dysartetal.ca** no later than Tuesday, May 21, 2024 at 4:30 p.m.

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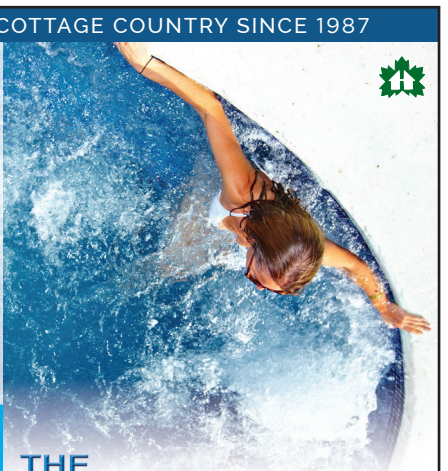

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650 OBITUARIES

BAKER, R. Dennis

Service details: A Graveside Service for Dennis will be held on Wednesday, May 15th, 2024 at 2: 00 pm. at the Evergreen Cemetery, 1216 Harburn Road, Haliburton.

Richard Dennis Baker passed away on January 10, 2024 at Riverview Manor, Peterborough in his 80th year. Dennis was the beloved husband of Shirley Jean (nee Roberts). Loving father of Andrew (Carly) and the late Karissa "Kari" Roman (Julio). He was the proud grandfather of Finnigan, Ruby, Gabriel and Elsa. Dear brother of Doris Faris and the late Bradley Baker (Fiona). Predeceased by his parents Dean and Hazel Baker. Lovingly remembered by many nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends.
Dennis was raised in Peterborough and spent much of his time helping his relatives on their farms in the Campbellford area. Time spent with family was greatly cherished by Dennis, and he took great pleasure in gathering with family for reunions, special occasions and everyday visits.
Dennis and Shirley Jean met, married, and raised their two children in Haliburton. Dennis was an amazing teacher for over 30 years, with the majority of his career spent with the Haliburton Board of Education. He took great happiness and pride in his students' successes, both in and outside the classroom.
He was an active member of his community as a scout leader for many years, a judge for Remembrance Day projects and a floor hockey coach. Dennis helped plan and organize special events for the Legion, a community organization that Dennis held dear. Bingo and Sunday morning breakfasts with old friends were some of Dennis' most cherished moments.
In lieu of flowers, and in honour of Dennis' memory, the family is requesting donations to the Alzheimer Society or charity of your choice. Memories and condolences can be shared at www.comstockkaye.com.

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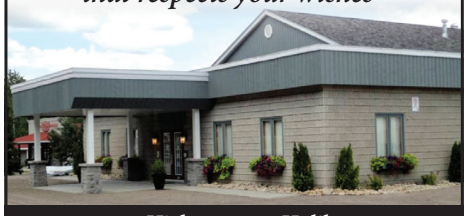

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650 OBITUARIES

In Loving Memory of

Edna Margaret Burden (nee Pearsell)

(Co-owner of the West Guilford Store for 41 years.)

Passed away peacefully at Extendicare, Haliburton on Sunday, May 5, 2024 with her loving husband, children, grandchildren and friends by her side, at the age of 79.

Beloved wife of Bill Burden of West Guilford. Loving mother of Chad (Steph), Cori (Jason), loving gramma of Chase, Ellie (Evan) and Piper. Edna is predeceased by her brothers Michael and Roger and is lovingly remembered by her good friends Carol-Anne and Dick Schell.

In keeping with Edna's wishes, cremation has taken place and a Private Family Interment will be held at the 12 Mile Lake Cemetery, Carnarvon at a later date.

Memorial Donations to the Extendicare Proud Pioneers (by cheque only) would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

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Lorne Hunter

March 25, 1941 - May 9, 2024

Lorne entered into rest with his family by his side on Thursday May 9, 2024 after a prolonged battle with vascular dementia. Lorne is survived by his wife of 47 years, Darlene, and his sons, Scott (Melissa), Curtis, and Lorne JR (Nancy). Proud and loving Grandpa of Vanessa, Alison, Addison, David, Miriam, and Hugh. Predeceased by his Mom & Dad, Ileen and Ivan Hunter from Gooderham, and his brother Jim Hunter. Survived by his sister Gayle Thrift (Bill) from Calgary.

Lorne, a retired police officer, dedicated his career to community involvement, serving 42 years in the Whitby detachment with the Ontario Provincial Police. For his distinguished service, he received medals and awards from the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, Lincoln Alexander, and Solicitor General of Ontario, Allan Pilkey. In addition to his active duty, he was an organizer of the Durham Region Police old-timers hockey team and was involved in numerous community sports organizations as a hockey coach and baseball player. Prior to his career as a police officer, Lorne joined the Canadian Air Force in 1966 and was stationed in Summerside, Prince Edward Island, as an airborne electrician.

Lorne had a profound enthusiasm for building, repairing and maintaining almost everything, teaching us all how to be self-sufficient. His friendly presence will be profoundly missed by all those who knew him. To honour Lorne's memory, a donation may be made to the Alzheimer Society of Durham Region. A special thank you to the amazing staff and volunteers of Hillsdale Estates, Honey Harbour, for their loving care and support. Visitation will be held at Mount Lawn Funeral Home, 21 Garrard Road, Whitby, on Sunday, May 19, 2024, from 11:00a.m. until 1:00p.m., followed by a service to celebrate his life at 1:00p.m. Reception to follow in the Arbor Lounge from 2-4 pm.

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO
AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 100 | No. 38 | Wednesday, May 19, 1982 | 'The Voice of the Highlands | 18 pages | 35 cents

More manpower for local OPP seems unlikely

The head of the Minden Ontario Provincial Police detachment says Dysart et al council may have been premature in calling for a summer detachment in Haliburton village.

"I think they've jumped the gun on it" Sergeant Bill Bailey said Monday.

Council passed a resolution last week calling on Solicitor General Roy McMurtry to fund a summer detachment in Haliburton village similar to extra detachments which council understood were planned for Muskoka District.

But Bailey said that to his knowledge, no extra detachments will operate in Muskoka this summer. Several students have been hired to help patrol local parks, however, and Bailey noted that council may have confused the student program with extra policing.

Council also noted in its resolution that if manpower cannot be provided for a full summer detachment, at least two officers should be stationed in Haliburton village at all times throughout the peak tourist season.

That will not be possible unless the Minden detachment's strength is increased, however.

"We just can't afford to put two people there" at all times, Bailey said, but he stressed that officers would be in Haliburton "as much as possible".

"We will provide the best service we can with what we have" the detachment commander said.

The Minden detachment currently has an approved strength of 22 constables, three non commissioned officers, and Bailey, but only 21 constables are currently on the job, with another expected to arrive soon.

Since Bailey took over the Minden post three years ago, three constables have been added to the roster.

Housing group chooses name

The joint housing committee of Stanhope, Lutterworth and Anson, Hindon and Minden has proposed a name for its new corporation.

Larry Cummins, representative on the committee for Anson, Hindon and Minden, told his fellow councillors the group had chosen Staanworth, or as a second choice, Staamworth. The two names are a conglomeration of the names of the three townships involved in the proposed corporation.

Curtis Eastmure as Lord Montmorency and Brenda Ellis as Miss Ophelia enlivened the Highlands Little Theatre presentation of 'Lily, the Felon's Daughter'. Capacity crowds filled HHSS gymnasium to view the romantic melodrama, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Centre still a worry

Board member concerned about leaking, joint shrinkage, possibility logs will rot

For nearly two years, structural problems have plagued the new Minden Cultural Centre and it seems modifications of some type are needed to make the building long-lasting.

Robert Herlihey, a member of the cultural centre board, told Anson, Hindon and Minden council that the board is concerned the exterior sawn surface of the timbers might cause serious problems in the future. He explained that the rough texture of the timbers tends to soak up more water than if timbers had been adzed or planed. Adding to the board's concern is the fact taht it does not know if the logs have been treated to prevent rot. Problems still exist over the placement of the bottom timber of the building on two sheets of roofing paper and intermittently spaced shingles on top of the concrete slab.

While council agrees some improvements must be made to the building built by Ron Wrightman, it is unsure of the direction to take.

Deputy reeve Doug Pritchard told Herlihey the logs were to be treated with a substance before construction of the building. However, the builder had warned council at the time the treatment would only last for two years.

Herlihey also warned council that the building was suffering "heavy shrinkage". He said joints are open up to half an inch and the corners have pulled away in some places because of problems with the caulking.

"I think you're in for trouble" Herlihey warned.

One of the most pressing problems seems to be the water that is still leaking into the building. Herlihey said it appears that because the building was built on the pad, there is little to keep the water from running inside. He also noted the shingles that are placed randomly under the timbers to channel water into the building. Herlihey estimated that in eight to 10 years the timber will be rotten if remedial steps are not taken.

Council made no decision on the matter.

Hunter hurt by stray bullet

A hunter from Niagara Falls, New York was shot in the leg and body in a freak accident in Monmouth Township last Thursday.

John Ormsey, 43, was struck by a bullet which ricoched off the roll bar of a jeep in which he was sitting.

Ormsey was one of four Americans who had been hunting bear together just prior to the mishap. The wounded man and two of his companions were sitting in the vehicle on Hadlington Road at approximately 11:30 a.m. while a fourth hunter, Joseph Teixeira, 51, was

Please turn to Page 2

Board approves special ed. report

New teachers to be hired, new programs implimented to meet Bill 82

A draft report outlining the Haliburton County Board of Education's plans for the implimentation of Bill 82 has been sent to the Ministry of Education.

The report sets out the board's intended response to provincial legislation which calls for special education programs for all students in Ontario by 1985.

A special education advisory committee appointed by the board spent several months preparing the draft report approved by trustees April 27.

Under the terms of Bill 82, local boards must provide education to meet the needs of all students within their jurisdiction by 1985. Students with learning disabilities, the trainable mentally retarded, gifted students and those with multiple handicaps are covered under the provision of the bill. If a board cannot provide programs for all students with special needs, it must purchase services from neighbouring boards or pay transportation and accomodation costs for students who attend programs in more distant areas.

The local board has expressed a committment to impliment special education programs before the 1985 deadline, and the draft report includes programs already in place as well as programs which will be added in succeeding years.

Two special education classes are already operating at Archie Stouffer elementary school and the draft report calls for these to continue. Students also receive remedial help from staff members who work with them outside the regular classroom setting.

In addition to existing special education programs, the board intends to impliment a pilot project for gifted students at Archie Stouffer in the fall of this year. Some eight or nine students are expected to participate in the program, which will involve withdrawl from the regular classroom program for up to two hours a week.

One additional teacher will be added to the staff this fall to make the programs possible.

At Haliburton Highlands Senior elementary school, junior and senior special education programs are already in place, and these will continue if the draft report is approved. Withdrawl programs for small groups of students also will continue, and a pilot project for up to 12 gifted students will begin this fall.

A program for the trainable mentally retarded also is expected to continue.

One extra teacher will be added to the school's staff in September.

One special education class operates on a half day basis at Victoria Street School and the draft report calls for the continuation of the program. Special help will also be provided in the regular classroom setting, and a pilot project for the gifted will get underway this fall.

The report calls for one teacher to remain on staff above the number indicated by the school's pupil/teacher ratio.

At Cardiff elementary school, a special education class will be established in September of this year, and one teacher will be added to the staff to facilitate the program.

Dorset elementary school will not have extensive special education programs if the board's draft proposal is approved. Instead, students requiring more help than teachers can provide in the classroom, as well as the gifted, will be transported to Muskoka schools at the board's expense.

All teachers at Gooderham elementary school will be qualified for special education in the regular classroom setting and gifted or learning disabled students needing special programs will be transported to Haliburton.

Teachers at Wilberforce school are also expected to provide assistance in the regular classroom setting, with gifted and learning disabled students transferred to Cardiff or Haliburton elementary schools.

Special education at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School will include two special vocational classes, a full time equivalent teacher to provide remedial help in areas of Mathematics, English and Guidance, and one period for gifted students.

One full time equivalent teacher will be added to the staff in September.

As well as the regular teaching staff, the board also intends to continue using the services of an occupational therapist, speech pathologist, speech correctionist and a psycho-educational consultant in identifying and assisting students with special educational needs.

The report outlining the board's proposals will be reviewed by the Ministry of Education and may have to be changed before it is formally adopted.

Extension of sales tax to affect local board

Like other school boards across the province, the Haliburton County Board of Education will feel the negative effects of the budget brought down last week by Ontario treasurer Frank Miller.

In an effort to bring more funds into provincial coffers, Miller extended the seven per cent sales tax to a host of previously untaxed items, including supplies purchased by school boards and building materials used by boards for capital projects. Since budget day, education officials have been scrambling to assess the impact of the new taxes on budgets which have already been set for 1982.

Haliburton County director of education Doug Hodgson said Tuesday that he has not yet been able to calculate the impact of the extended sales tax on the local education budget. But he noted that board's 1982 budget of approximately $7 million has little room for extra costs.

"We didn't budget for it" (the new tax) Hodgson said. "There's no way we can avoid it. It will have to come

Please turn to Page 2

Elaine Jackson helps a youngster from Victoria Street school give an injection to a willing patient (a teddy bear) during open house at Haliburton Red Cross Hospital last Wednesday.

Head Lake Park opening

Plaques honouring contributions to be unveiled

Head Lake Park, Haliburton's lakeside recreational facility which has been under development for the past three years, will officially open this Sunday, May 23.

Ceremonies to mark the occasion will get underway at 2 p.m.

Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey will preside over the afternoon's events. Reverend John Smith of Lakeside Baptist Church will pronounce the dedication.

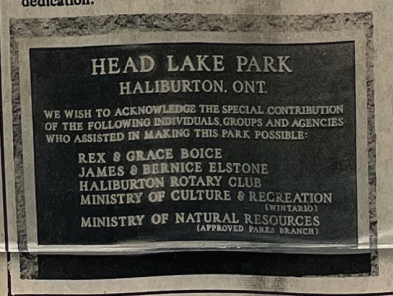
Deputy reeve Harold Bannon, councillor Roy Brohm, councillor Gary McKnight and councillor Sid Cooper will speak briefly on the history of the project and its importance to the community.

Expected to be on hand for the ceremony are county warden Ron Gambell, MPP John Eakins, MP Bill Scott, Brenda Couch, field representative for the Ministry of Culture and Recreation; Don White, regional manager for the Ministry of Natural Resources; and David Bishop, president of the Haliburton Rotary Club.

Four plaques honouring the contributions of local people and various government agencies have been installed on large slabs of rock placed at the main entrance of the park, and will be unveiled by Dysart councillors along with Rex Boice, who donated funds for a fountain in the park, and Jim Elstone, who provided technical advice to the municipality.

The day will also include musical selections by the Haliburton Legion Pipe Band, Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School concert band, and the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts Choral Group.

Fireworks display will get underway at 9:30 p.m. to conclude opening day events.


HEAD LAKE PARK
HALIBURTON, ONT.
WE WISH TO ACKNOWLEDGE THE SPECIAL CONTRIBUTION OF THE FOLLOWING INDIVIDUALS, GROUPS AND AGENCIES WHO ASSISTED IN MAKING THIS PARK POSSIBLE:
REX & GRACE BOICE
JAMES & BERNICE ELSTONE
HALIBURTON ROTARY CLUB
MINISTRY OF CULTURE & RECREATION (ONTARIO)
MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES (APPROVED PARKS BRANCH)

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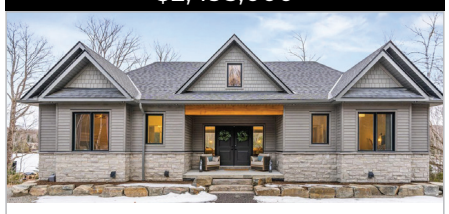
Jan. 1, 2023 - Dec. 31, 2023

Baumgartner Realty Group		Other Haliburton Brokerages
Days on Market		**Days on Market**
38 Days		49 Days
Average Sale Price	SOLD	**Average Sale Price**
$888,979		$794,371
List to Sale Price Ratio	%	**List to Sale Price Ratio**
99.80%		97.78%

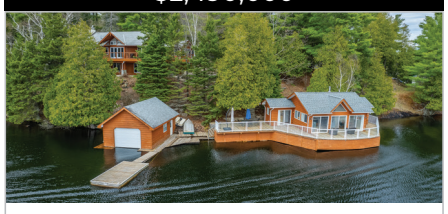
BAUMGARTNER B|R REALTY GROUP

HALIBURTON LAKE
$2,495,000



MLS# 40548273

CANNING LAKE
$2,490,000



MLS# 40572066

KENNISIS LAKE
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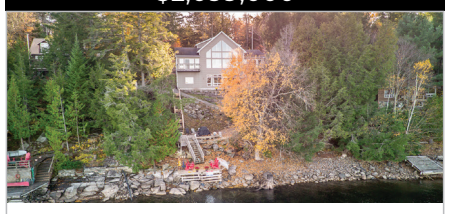
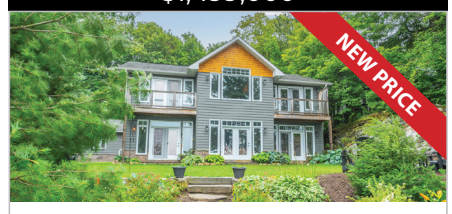


MLS# 40542149

KENNISIS LAKE
$1,499,000



MLS# 40544097

HALIBURTON LAKE
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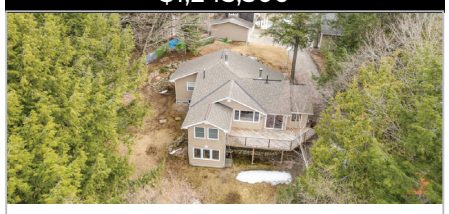

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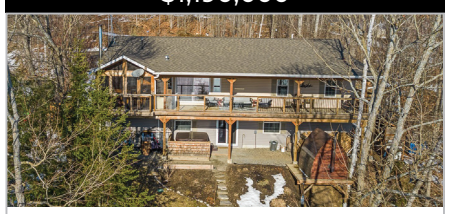
WENONA LAKE
$1,190,000



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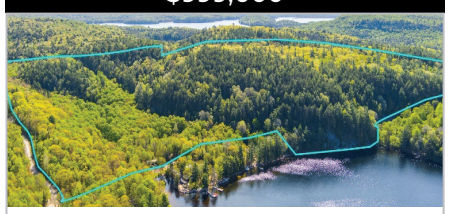
HALIBURTON LAKE
$999,000



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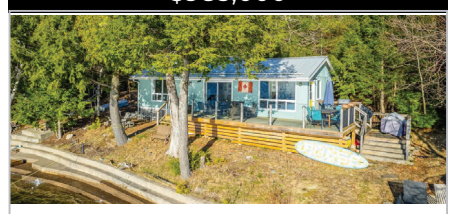
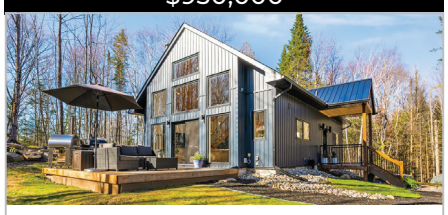


MLS# 40552668

HALBIEM CRESCENT
$979,000

MLS# 40572051

EAGLE LAKE
$950,000



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KENNISIS LAKE
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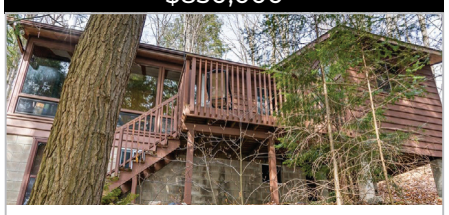
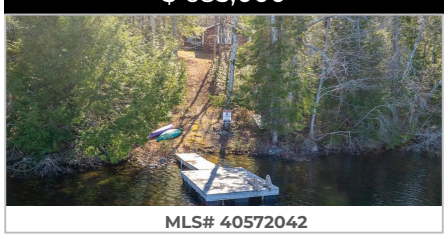


MLS# 40552668

KUSHOG LAKE
$749,000

MLS# 40568971

HUDSON LAKE
$ 685,000

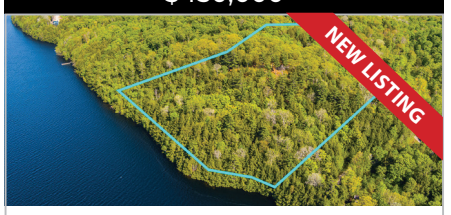


MLS# 40572042

SHARON LAKE
$639,900

MLS# 40572048

REDSTONE LAKE
$450,000



MLS# 40585667

BETHEL ROAD
$195,000

MLS# 40476956

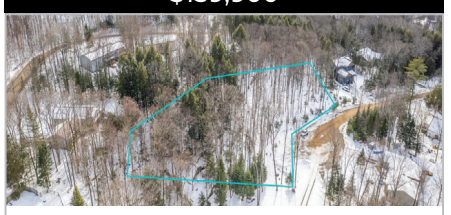
GRACE RIVER ROAD
$185,000

MLS# 40549856

GRACE RIVER ROAD
$179,000

MLS# 40549838

LAKEVIEW ST.
$159,900

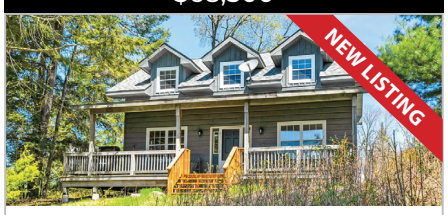


MLS# 40538935

ELEPHANT LAKE RD
$154,950

MLS# 40578408

CHANDLER POINT
$68,500



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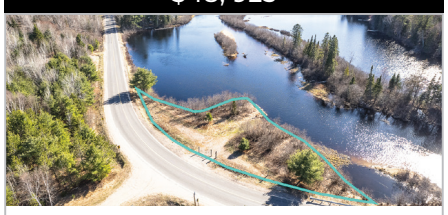
ELEPHANT LAKE RD
$48, 925

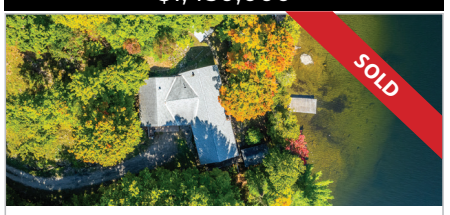


MLS# 40579751

ELEPHANT LAKE RD
$45,995

MLS# 40579817

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE
$1,450,000



MLS# 40485914

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